

Coming Thursday: Businessmen defend selves against uncertain times

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Wednesday, August 22, 1990

4 Sections, 36 Pages **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS**

Briefly

Three blood drives planned in area

To maintain an adequate blood supply during and after the Labor Day weekend, three blood drives will be held.

On Friday, Aug. 31, the Red Cross Blood Center will host a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Education Center of the Price Support Center on Illinois Route 3 and Niedringshausen Avenue.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, the Price Support Center, 413 Pontoon Road, will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the station. Free cholesterol tests will be offered to donors.

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, Sanford-Brown Business College, 2000 West Chain of Rocks Road, will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in one of its classrooms.

BAC sets classes at high school

Granite City residents may choose from a variety of classes to be offered this fall at Granite City High School through Belleville Area College.

Registration will be taken through Friday at the college's Granite City Campus, 4960 Maryville Road, or by calling 931-0600.

Tip of the hat



William Sternberg, Thomas Memorial Mortuary Ltd., Granite City, was appointed to the Emergency Response Committee of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association. The assignment will include implementing the Emergency Response Plan that Sternberg helped draft in the past year. The plan is designed to ensure that, if a major disaster occurs, trained coordinators will be available to assist officials in identification procedures and preparation of remains.

Deaths

Ronnie Crick
Alfred Fuller Jr.
Joan Hillmer
Emogene Large
Charley Lux
Jack Stansberry
Robert Thebeau

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Airport authority creation on ballot

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — Voters will have a chance to determine whether Lakeside Airport will survive and be expanded as a tax-supported airport.

Madison County Associate Judge Gordon Maag has issued a court order instructing the county clerks of Madison and St. Clair counties to put a referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot, allowing voters to decide whether to create the Lakeside Airport authority. A simple majority will decide the matter.

Maag issued his ruling after a group of local people, headed by attorney Morris Chapman, got more than 500 signatures on a petition to the court.

Voters eligible to vote on the issue include those in the townships of Granite City, the City of Collinsville, the Village of Pontoon Beach and Nameoki Township. Collinsville includes parts of both Madison and St. Clair counties.

An airport authority, according to Section 15½ of the Illinois Revised Statutes,

has the power to acquire property by eminent domain, to levy taxes and to issue tax-supported revenue bonds.

Chapman said that the maximum tax the authority could levy is ½ percent of assessed valuation, or 7.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Jim Bildilli, chief planning engineer for the Division of Transportation, said federal and state funds are available for about 95 percent of the cost of land acquisition and runway construction.

"But any other sources, such as hangars, would have to be financed through grants or tax-supported revenue bonds," Bildilli said.

A feasibility study costing between \$70,000 and \$120,000 would have to be conducted first, and the study would pay for about half of that, Bildilli said.

The fate of the 50-year-old airport near Illinois 111 and State Aid 35, on the east shore of Horseshoe Lake, has been in doubt for some time.

Before his death in August 1989, the airport's owner, Bill Nichols, had

announced his intention to close Lakeside. He had already plowed under two of its three grass runways.

After Nichols died, a committee was formed with members from Granite City and Collinsville to look into saving the airport. But the committee met only one time.

"It's just been bogged down," said Rick Regh, a member of the Collinsville Planning Commission and the man who chaired the meeting. "It's up to the respective cities to work this project out."

If voters approve the referendum on the airport, a minimum of five members would be appointed to an airport authority. Bildilli said, "I would say that under the usual procedure, each mayor would get to appoint a commission member."

The authority would then apply to IDOT for a grant for site feasibility and environmental studies.

Harry Caughron, the attorney for the Nichols estate, said the Lakeside property was for sale. He said 149 acres had been appraised at about \$10,000 an acre.

Hundreds of people learned to fly airplanes at Lakeside after World War II. It was several of those people who gathered the petitions that secured a spot on the ballot for the referendum.

Morris Chapman, who learned how to fly at Lakeside in 1954, said he got involved out of "nostalgia," adding, "If something isn't done now, it will never be an airport again."

But Chapman added that the airport would enhance the area's chances of attracting new business because executives look for easy access by air when choosing sites for new plants.

There are already three airports in the Metro East system: St. Louis Downtown Airport in Beloit, St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport in Cahokia and Metro East Airport near Troy.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he was very much in favor of developing Lakeside into a full-fledged airport and hailed Judge Maag's order. "That's great. Maybe we can get a little something going on it," Cruse said.

Out of Germany

TP, blueberries are among West's benefits

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Erwin and Christa Oehlmann think Mikhail Gorbachev is the greatest thing since sliced bread, in part because they can now buy another impressive product that Americans take for granted — good toilet paper.

The Oehlmanns are from Wernigerode, Germany, which was part of the German Democratic Republic, or East Germany. They are here visiting Christa's sister, Gitta Caughron, wife of Don Caughron, who owns Don's Hardware Store on Delmar Avenue downtown.

While the Oehlmanns were visiting at the hardware store Friday afternoon, Don Caughron got them laughing by pointing to a roll of gray toilet paper he had brought home in May after the Caughrons visited them in Wernigerode.

Before Gorbachev tore down the Berlin Wall last November, paving the way for the reunification of the two Germanys, that horrific paper was the finest toilet paper to be had in East Germany.

Don's toilet paper is, of course, not the only benefit of the dissolution of the Soviet empire. Early Thursday morning, for example, the Oehlmanns boarded a wide-body jet airplane for only



VISITING RELATIVES from East Germany, Erwin and Christa Oehlmann (center), pose with Don and Gitta Caughron of Granite City. The Oehlmanns are returning the visit, the Caughrons made to their hometown, Wernigerode, in May.

their second trip outside of East Germany. This first was to Prague, Czechoslovakia, which was also part of the East Bloc.

Wernigerode, a town about the same size as Granite City, is in a mountainous region

about a half hour by car from the former border with West Germany. For years, atop a tall peak called Brocken near the border, stood an electronic listening post and garrison for Soviet and East German troops.

No one was allowed to come closer than about three miles of the mountain. In February, the listening post with its tall radio towers was torn down.

That's another difference. Now, thousands of people visit the site daily to enjoy the view

and pick the mountain blueberries famous for their quality and quantity.

It has been 45 years since the people of that region could enjoy those berries.

Toilet paper and blueberries. In many ways, these inconsequential things are reflected the tremendous changes that have taken place in the world because one man, Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Communism is kaput," said Erwin Oehlmann through his sister-in-law's translation, "but Gorbachev is OK. He gave our country a chance."

He went on for a minute. Gitta condensed it all:

"What he's saying is, if it wasn't for Gorbachev, he wouldn't be here."

Where he is at this moment, is in an aisle of Gitta's store, perusing an array of hardware items he would have had to wait months to get in East Germany before the walls came tumbling down.

Other things have changed too, with more changes to come. For instance, Oehlmann was forced into retirement upon reaching 60 this year. That is the ripe old age in West Germany, and when the two countries took steps toward merging their economies earlier this year, Oehlmann found himself forced from his job as a supervisor at a construction materials plant.

(See GERMANY, Page 10A)

Price Center to pay environmental fine

GRANITE CITY — Under terms of a consent agreement between the U.S. Army and the state of Illinois, the Army will pay an \$8,000 fine for violations of the state's Environmental Protection Act at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center.

Attorney General Neil Hartigan filed suit in September 1989 in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, alleging that the Price Support Center operated nine large fuel tanks without getting air-pollution operating permits for the tanks.

The tanks, ranging in size from 5,000 to 126,000 gallons, contained "vapor balance systems" to allow the release of vapors into the air if internal pressures reached unacceptable levels.

Illinois law requires air-pollution operating permits for all such devices, and the federal Clean Air Act requires federal agencies to comply with state environmental laws.

The Army did not obtain the necessary permits for the tanks until December 1989, 2½ months after Hartigan filed suit.

Bob Hunt, a spokesman for the Army Aviation Systems Command, said the Army did not dispute Hartigan's accusations, but he said the violations were the result of ignorance rather than willful wrongdoing.

"There was no environmental damage," Hunt said. He said it was simply a matter of not filling out paperwork.

"It's akin to your not having a driver's license," Hunt said, but he conceded that "ignorance is not an excuse."

The agreement marks the first time a federal agency has paid a penalty for violation of Illinois environmental laws and is one of only a few instances in which a state has won a judgment from the federal government in an environmental case.

Ohio won a similar case against the U.S. Air Force.

The \$8,000 will be paid to the state's Environmental Trust Fund.

CRASH!

Where are our worst intersections?

As a public service, the Press-Record/Journal is running a survey to determine what readers feel are our most hazardous streets. Many times community leaders either are not aware of dangers or do not feel spurred to action until public outcry. We feel there are many such locations like this, but we'd rather you tell us.

Here's how the survey works: Fill in the blanks below. Return the form by Sept. 15 to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. Tell us in as few words as possible why the intersections you've chosen are hazardous.

Limit your choices to those blocks in our coverage area, Granite City, Mitchell, Pontoon Beach, Madison, Venice and Nameoki Township.

I feel the following intersection is the most hazardous:

Why?

Name (optional)

Phone (optional)

Battery charge filed after incident



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

SURVEYING THE DAMAGE: Linda Gillian, 23, came home for lunch Friday afternoon and found her apartment in the Village Lane Apartments on fire. Her mother and Grant, called the Granite City fire department when he discovered the kitchen wall was ablaze while he was preparing lunch. The fire started inside a common wall when pipes were being worked on in the apartment behind the Gillians. The fire damaged the kitchen ceiling and wall. Smoke and water damage also occurred in the kitchen and living room.

Stereo speakers stolen

Cash taken in burglary

Somebody entered the Mini-Mall CB at 3669 Nameoki Road between Aug. 12 and 15 and took \$1,020 in cash. There was no sign of forced entry, but an alarm sensor had been torn loose.

Toys taken by burglar

Douglas Hardesty of Wilson Park Lane reported that somebody entered his garage during the night of Aug. 15-16 and took a cordless drill and a circular saw with a combined value of \$330.

Burglar gets chain, cash

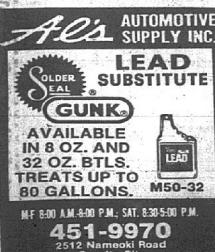
Donald Ray Soden of 19th Street reported Aug. 10 that an intruder had searched his apartment and stolen a 10-inch gold chain worth \$70 and \$100 cash. Soden discovered the burglary when he was unable to unlock the door with his key.

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Granite City

Driving warrant served

Steven Patrick Kigkiske, son of the 4000 block of Kaiti Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested by an Illinois State Police trooper on a traffic charge at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 and then was taken to Granite City and served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

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GRANITE CITY, IL 62040**

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. New subscriber rates are 6 months, \$6.60 and 12 months, \$13.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00, 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents. 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Tuesday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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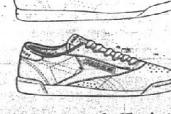
Men's BB 4600 II Hi-Top

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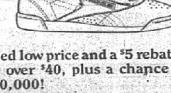
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Children who work should know federal income tax laws

By Sylvia Porter
Los Angeles Times syndicate

If your children are working this summer — as a lifeguard, babysitter, waitress, whatever — they may be visualizing pay money in checks or a new car. These are great intentions, but you must be certain your children know about taxes.

Parents should be aware of money their children earn in the school year, say the editors of *Bender's Federal Tax Service*. If income is not reported and filed properly, there can be serious tax consequences.

Whenever anyone begins a job, he or she withholding certificate, Form W-4, must be signed. A minor, 18 or under,

who is generating income has the same tax-filing obligation as any other individual.

* An individual is ordinarily required to file an income tax return if gross income exceeds an exemption amount and a standard deduction amount.

In 1990, these are \$2,680 and

\$3,250, respectively, for a total of \$5,300.

Because most students are claimed as dependents by their parents, their federal tax rates are reduced to zero and they will pay taxes on any amount above \$2,250. When a parent is entitled to claim a child as a dependent, the child cannot claim his dependency exemption.

* What qualifies a child to be a dependent? A parent or guardian must provide more than half the

child's support. The child must be 19 or under.

Between the ages of 19 and 24, the child must be a full-time student in a day program for some part of any five months during the calendar year in which the child's tax year begins.

If a child is over 18 but under 24 and attends night school, the parents cannot claim dependency. But if the child is enrolled in a day program, even if some classes are at night, the claim is valid.

* Minors who earn money and collect interest or dividends, follow the same rules. They must report and file taxes for all income added together (earned and unearned) above \$500.

There is a special election that allows parents to include their

children's income on their returns, but only if the child's income is sole from interest and dividends.

* If a child doesn't file a tax return just because the child anticipates no income tax liability for the current year and none was incurred in the preceding year, a special certificate may be filed and the employer is not required to withhold on wages.

* Also, if your child expects the tax liability to exceed the amount being withheld, a request can be made that the employer withhold an additional amount.

* The IRS has cast a particularly scrutinizing eye on two fields in which kids often work:

child care and food services.

An employer who intends to claim a child-care credit is obligated to report an employee's income and Social Security number to the IRS.

* Cash tips in excess of \$20 per person are wages and must be reported to your child's employer. Tell your child the IRS may be keeping track of how much he is making in tips. It may seem that you quietly can slip \$100 cash into a pocket and no one will be the wiser. Not so. The IRS keeps close tabs on food service establishments.

If their employees are not reporting tips, a certain amount may be deemed tips and the amount withheld from the child's paycheck can be increased, based on a percentage of the restaurant's gross receipts.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Pontoon's growth prompts look

The growth of Pontoon Beach will be recorded for all to see next Sunday with the publication of the *Journal's* annual "progress" edition on the village. Look for new buildings, the Mid-America Aquacenter, family businesses and more.

Lives of entrepreneurs profiled

What are men and women doing in today's world to cope with job insecurity? Roger Furman doesn't claim to have foreseen the layoffs that would hit McDonnell Douglas this year. But four years ago, he and his wife, Joelyn, ventured into the franchise business and opened Mailboxes, Etc. in Clayton. Check Thursday's Lifestyle page.

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Briefly**Madison County fall tree sale**

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for its fall tree sale. The primary purpose is to promote the planting of trees for windbreaks.

The species available are Norway, Spruce, Eastern White Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce and Red Pine. "These trees will make an excellent windbreak, noise barrier or screen and provide a nesting place and cover for wildlife," a spokesman said.

The trees will be sold for \$10 per bundle with approximately 10 trees of one kind in a bundle.

To place an order, families may write to the Madison County SWCD, P.O. Box 482, Edwardsville 62025 or call 656-5166 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are to send a check or money order with the request.

Trees are to be picked up Saturday, Sept. 29, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the SWCD office in Edwardsville. Planting instructions and other information will be available on the day of the sale.

Women's equality breakfast

The Missouri Women's Network's third annual Women's Equality Breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, in the Palladium Room of the Cheshire Inn, 6306 Clayton Road.

The breakfast celebrates the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, granting gave women the right to vote.

The Women's Network will honor Ora Malone and Marcia Mellitz for their work in the field of women's equality. *Riverfront Times* writer Rob Hartmann will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are \$15. Proceeds from the event will benefit Redevelopment Opportunities for Women. Persons may call (314) 664-4364 for information and reservations.

In-home elderly care is topic

Anderson Hospital in Maryville will hold a workshop on how families can "care for the elderly in the home" Aug. 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in its third-floor classroom.

The cost is \$20, including lunches and a reference manual to be used at home. Registration is required at 288-5711, extension 447.

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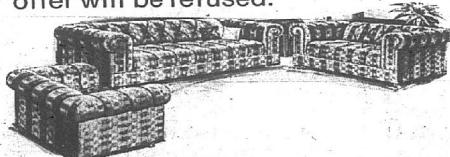
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in the Civil War.

Also available will be information about the Park Service, a video presentation of recreation opportunities at the Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Missouri, and programs and displays by the Rapido Rehabilitation and Propagation Project Center of St. Louis.

Educational items relating to national parks also will be sold by the America's National Parks

store in Union Station.

On Aug. 25, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the National Park Service and authorizing it to administer America's natural

and cultural resources. Although there were national parks before then, no specific agency was authorized to manage them.

Today there are more than 355 units of the Park Service.

National Park Service will celebrate 74 years

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial will note the 74th anniversary of the National Park Service from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 25 and 26 at St. Louis' Union Station.

Park rangers from the Gateway Arch and elsewhere will present programs on canoeing, gold miners, frontier songs, rangers as firefighters, cowboys, nature's magic and the Fighting 54th, the African-American unit

in the Civil War.

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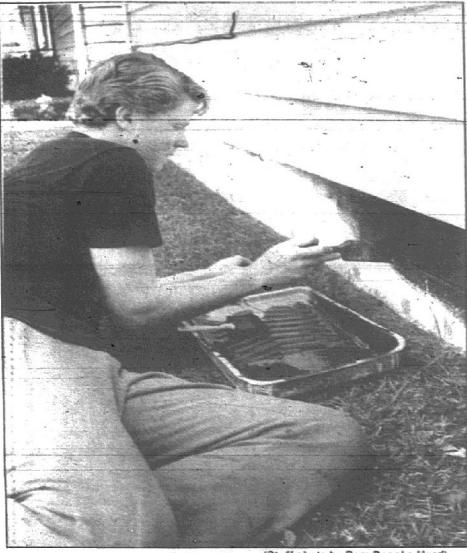
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

SUMMER WORK: Sixteen-year-old Daniel Holmes paints the trim on his family's home in the 1600 block of Sycamore Avenue. He is helping with home improvements this summer.

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Iraqi detention rattles ex-St. Louisan

By Carolyn Marty
Staff writer

A brush with danger in the Middle East has left a former area resident with a sharp awareness of his mortality.

Jeff Edwards said his departure from Iraq on Aug. 9 was an "answer to my prayers."

Edwards, 28, left Baghdad six days after he and 127 foreign passengers of an Iraqi airliner, Iraq invaded and conquered Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"I know I was lucky they let us go," Edwards said Thursday in a telephone interview from Hueno, Switzerland.

He added, "I still keep wondering why I was one of the lucky ones. I don't have an answer to that."

Edwards said the experience challenged his assumptions about himself.

"I remember thinking before this happened that if anything like this ever happened, I would be courageous," he said. "But everybody gets scared. And even though I may have acted courageous, my stomach was not being very courageous."

After enduring such an ordeal, he said, "Everything changes. You realize a lot more about your mortality."

Edwards, a 1980 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School, was the only U.S. citizen aboard the Iraqi airliner.

Most of the passengers were Japanese, French, German and British tourists.

Edwards, who has worked as

an English teacher in Japan for three years, left Tokyo for Europe on Aug. 2, for a summer vacation.

As the passengers approached the plane to board, again following a scheduled flight to Baghdad, they were told to return to the air terminal, Edwards said.

The passengers then were taken to an economy hotel on the outskirts of Baghdad. After two days, Edwards, along with French, German and British passengers — was transferred to a luxury hotel, the Baghda Palace Hotel. The remaining tourists remained at the economy hotel.

News from the outside world was limited. Edwards said erroneous information that Iraq was at war with the United States prompted Edwards to keep his American citizenship a secret at first, claiming he was a Canadian.

Edwards knew what was happening — not even people at the American Embassy," he said. "It took awhile for us to get some information and for all of us to realize what was going on."

Once they arrived at the luxury hotel, the passengers were treated like guests on a holiday, Edwards said.

They were free to move around the city.

But they didn't go out for fear they would be arrested because they didn't have Iraqi travel visas, he said.

No one referred to the passengers as hostages, but it was clear they were not free to leave

the country, Edwards said.

The mood at the hotel grew more tense when Iraqi officials began detaining Kuwaitis there.

Edwards said he knew they would not let them go, "Edwards said. "And we were afraid we would get caught up in the middle of it."

Edwards said he sometimes felt extremely isolated as the only American. At one point, one of the tourists told some of the passengers not to talk to Edwards because his U.S. citizenship might spoil their chances of getting out of the country.

But one passenger had the courage to speak up and remind the tourists that Edwards was one of them, he said.

Eventually, Edwards and the other tourists were flown to Amman, Jordan, where the Iraqi airliner was supposed to depart for Vienna. But the connecting flight was cancelled when Switzerland announced it would not allow Iraqi planes to land.

One of the passengers, a German, persuaded Lufthansa Airlines to accept their tickets for a flight to Frankfurt.

While in Jordan, Edwards telephoned his parents, who live in Castlegrove Estates in an unincorporated area of north St. Louis County. Until then, they had thought Edwards was enjoying himself in Switzerland.

He was very guarded with his words when he called from Jordan, said his mother, Marie Edwards.

"He said he didn't want to say anything that would be harmful to the other passengers we were still being held over there. He just wanted us to know he was OK," she said.

Edwards' father, Roy Edwards, said the couple's worry over whether their son would get safely out of Jordan kept them from sleeping that night.

"It was a tense time," Roy Edwards said. "No one knew what side Jordan would be on."

Edwards also was very guarded with the press while in Jordan. He declined an interview with the German Broadcast System, not wanting to say anything that might jeopardize travelers still caught in the Middle East crisis.

After leaving Jordan, Edwards stayed a few days with the German couple he had met on the plane. He then continued on to Switzerland, via Luxembourg and Paris.

At L'Abri, a Christian school in Switzerland, Edwards said he had a chance to reflect on what happened.

"I keep praying for all the people still there," Edwards said. "As the situation escalates, I think of all the people I came to know who are still there."

"It's a frightening idea that there could be some war casualties. They're not just numbers to me; they're real."

"A situation like this changes your whole life and gives you a new perspective."

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Free tax booklets

Publication 1, a free booklet outlining the rights taxpayers have under the law, is now available from the Internal Revenue Service.

Entitled "Your Rights as a Taxpayer," this four-page booklet gives an overview in plain language of the rights and responsibilities all taxpayers have when they return to questions by the IRS and when you owe money and can't pay. It also describes free IRS tax assistance, as well as special help for resolving tax problems.

IRS officials say this booklet will be the first of many with all first notices to taxpayers involving a tax matter. But you don't need to wait for an IRS notice to get a copy; call the toll free at 1 (800) 424-4040 (3678) and ask for Publication 1.

Also available from the same phone number are more detailed booklets explaining the rights and responsibilities of taxpayers in Publication 1. These include Publications 5 and 556 on audit procedures and appeal rights, Publication 586A on the collection process, and 1383 on the correspondence process.

In addition, Tele-Tax, the IRS' automated system of prerecorded tax information, has several messages that can help you better understand your rights. Call 1 (800) 554-4447 and ask for one of the following: tape 104, Problem Resolution Program; tape 105, Help for Problem Situations; tape 106, Examination Procedures and How to Prepare for Audit; tape 107, Collection Process; tape 111, Examination Appeal Rights; tape 501, Notice of Underpaid Tax Due; tape 502, Notice of Underreported Income (P2000) and tape 503, IRS Notices and Bills/Penalty and Interest Charges.

2 old tanks halt some work on new building

By John Milazzo
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Work on a section of the site for the new Madison County administration building on North Main Street in Edwardsville has been temporarily halted by the discovery of two fuel storage tanks.

The tanks were unearthed by workmen for Korte-Plocher Construction Co.

Shown by laboratory tests to have contained kerosene, the tanks pose no health threat, according to Paul Hawking, the county's building, zoning and environmental control administrator.

Hawking said a licensed hauler was hired to pump about 400 gallons of kerosene out of the tanks and to haul the kerosene away.

Because of rigid state laws dealing with underground storage tanks, Hawking said, soil tests of both the ground around the tanks and the removed from the site were conducted.

The tests showed no leakage and came back "within state EPA limits," county Director of Administration James K. Monday said Thursday.

Work on the site for the \$15.4 million building just north of the county courthouse is continuing except in the northern third of the site, where the tanks were found.

Under state law, the county must apply for a permit from the Illinois fire marshal's office to remove the 4,500-gallon and 1,500-gallon tanks.

Since the tests revealed no leakage, the permit procedure will take days, not weeks, according to Monday. He said application for the license has already been made.

Monday said he is unaware of any records showing what the tanks are doing under what used to be a parking lot adjacent to the old Watering Hole Tavern.

"There has been some conjecture that there may have been a hardware store there that at one time in the past and that the store used the tanks to sell kerosene," Monday said.

"But we really have no idea which property they may have been tied to or why they were there," Monday said.

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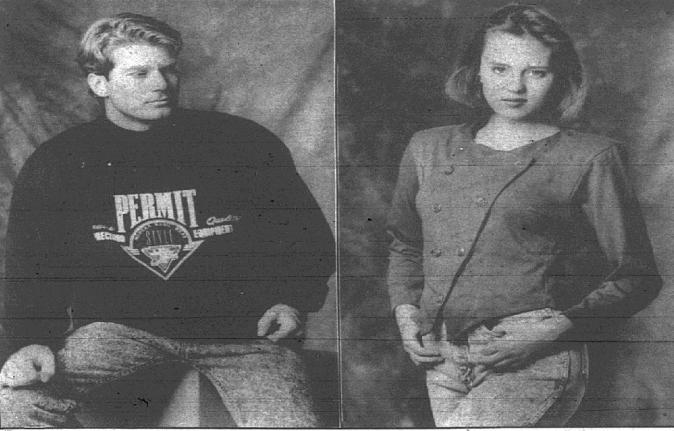
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Budget talks threat to economy of area

By Tracy Corrington
States News Service

WASHINGTON—The St. Louis metropolitan area economy, jolted by massive job losses and nationwide cuts in federal defense spending, is flat, says a new report.

The employment rate grew by a marginal 1 percent last year, loan growth slowed at the largest banks, and real estate values have stalled out, the report says.

But rather than seeing those effects in all sectors of the economy, economists predict that St. Louisans will most likely experience a "soft" touch now to gauge," said Russell Signorino, a research analyst with the Missouri Department of Employment Security, in St. Louis.

If you look at the gross national product, "a recession hasn't shown up yet. But if you look at specific industries, like the auto and defense industries, you see a lot of problems," he said.

The average 4,500 McDonnell Douglas workers projected to cost St. Louis city and county about \$278 million in lost salaries and state and local revenues, said Jamie Dunn, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

Those workers, whose salaries averaged \$36,453, will have a hard time finding comparable pay levels when they rejoin the work force, said Thomas Mandelbaum of the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Kan., which oversees St. Louis banking needs.

The laid-off auto workers' financial situations will be mitigated by unemployment benefits from unions, while the buying power of lower McDonnell Douglas workers will decrease, leading to a drop in retail and other sales, Mandelbaum said.

Mandelbaum also predicted additional layoffs by the Big Three automakers, Chrysler, Ford and GM, following labor negotiations this fall.

Signorino and Mandelbaum said hospitals, doctors' offices and restaurants also expect to see some laid-off workers move into health-care positions.

St. Louis' sluggish economic situation, although compounded by the job losses, reflects the nationwide.

"One reason the economy has slowed is that consumers have lost confidence in the economy," Signorino said.

"(The government is) trying to get the budget under control and get the deficit down. We're talking about having to deal with a \$100 billion cleanup out of the savings and loan crisis, and people don't feel secure."

On Capitol Hill, budget talks to reduce the nation's spiraling \$150 billion deficit are held hostage to partisan politics.

If budget negotiators do not nail down a budget plan by Oct. 15, across-the-board spending cuts will take effect, as mandated by the Graham-Rudman-Hollings law.

Such cuts, totaling \$100 billion—\$8 billion from defense

and \$50 billion from non-defense—will have a devastating impact on the economy, predicts the Office of Management and Budget.

Generally, the cuts would hinder the government's ability to do such tasks as maintain a ready defense force, clean up nuclear storage facilities, or staff air traffic control centers.

But good news in St. Louis is

that the economy is much more diversified now than it was during the early '80s recession and will be more flexible if funding sources dwindle.

It will also be able to handle the shift in employment from defense and auto to health care and other industries, experts said.

The health-care industry and service industry in St. Louis have grown," Mandelbaum said.

"We have become a national medical center and that pulls people here to work. These jobs are all good, and that's which boosts the area's revenue."

Already, high-tech companies are eyeing the ready work force of laid-off McDonnell Douglas employees, particularly those who have expanded into St. Louis, Signorino said. He would not release any names.

Still, jobs will be harder to find if the national economy worsens.

"If the national economy is increasing at a steady pace, even if these people lost jobs, they'll be able to find new ones because business is doing good," Signorino said. "These people are going to have to look very hard to find jobs."

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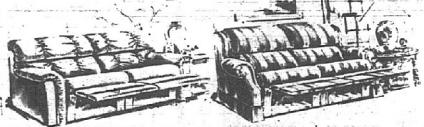
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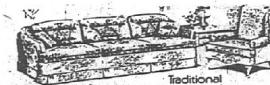
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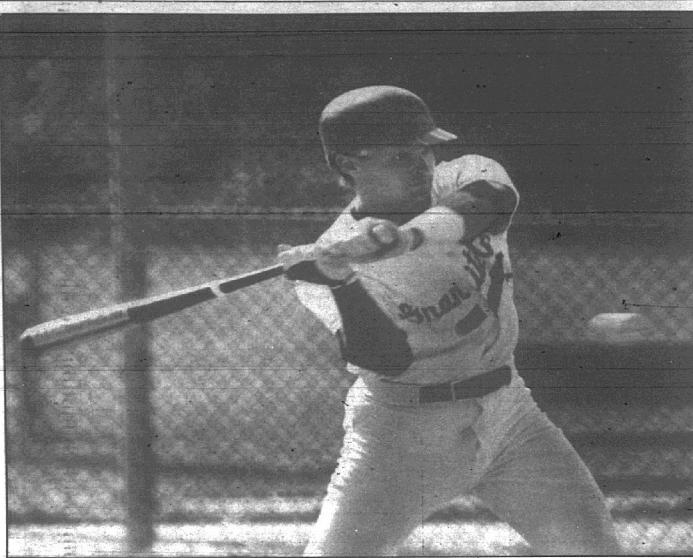
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Sports



MIKE ROBERTSON of the Miners hit two more home runs Sunday, giving him 10 homers and 26 RBIs in Mon-Clair League play this summer.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Games in Saugeet to break tie tonight

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

The Miners' double-header sweep of Waterloo and the Miners' double-header loss to Edwardsville on Sunday, the Monroe Division playoff picture was completely unsettled early this week.

Even Mon-Clair League president Mt. Patton came up with the solution Monday, although Miner manager Daren DePew and Edwardsville manager Boddy Moad weren't exactly thrilled.

"I don't think, in the history of the league that we've ever had, a three-way tie," said Patton. "I'm sitting here with the league leaders in a lap and I say, 'If first place—if a tie, you decide it by one nine-inning game.'"

What Patton finally came up with is this: The three teams will play off Wednesday night in

Saugeet for first place. The Miners will play Waterloo at 6:30 p.m., with the winner playing Valmeyer immediately following the first game. The losers will play the bye in the first game due to its superior record in head-to-head competition with Granite City and Waterloo (4-2). The Miners were 2-2 against the other two teams and Waterloo was 2-4.

"What it means is that Valmeyer can finish no worse than second, so they're guaranteed a game in the next round of the playoffs Saturday," said Patton.

What it also means is those three teams will be watching staffs during the week. The Miners are also in an extra inning race with Waterloo and Valmeyer because they are scheduled to play in the Metro East Night League playoffs this week. It's likely they will play

finishes first.

"It's unfair to have the top three teams play during the week while Edwardsville doesn't have to play," said Mt. Patton, general manager of Valley Road. "They should just draw straws or something to determine seeds for the playoffs and declare all three teams co-champions."

"A tie means a tie, but it's not a very good one," said DePew. "Our best hope is to go down there and score a ton of runs, because we won't use our top pitchers."

Darin Hendrickson and Mark Begando will be saved for the playoffs Saturday and Sunday. The Miners are also in an extra inning race with Waterloo and Valmeyer because they are scheduled to play in the Metro East Night League playoffs this week. It's likely they will play

(See PLAYOFFS, Page 3B)

Rippelmeyer's four HRs carry Lakers by Buds

By Kevin Carberry

Staff writer

WATERLOO — Valmeyer shortstop Brad Rippelmeyer clubbed four home runs in the second game to help give the Lakers a sweep of Waterloo in a Mon-Clair League doubleheader. The double win put the Lakers (19-9) in a three-way tie with the Buds and Granite City for first place in the Monroe Division. Valmeyer hit the ball all day in the first game, but the Buds carried a bigger stick than Rippelmeyer in the nightcap. The slugger hit a solo homer to left in the first, a two-run blast to left in the third, a solo homer to left-center to lead off the fourth, and a solo shot to left in the fifth.

Rippelmeyer was on deck in the top of the seventh when the Lakers were in their final out, or should have had a crack at a fifth four-bagger.

"I can't remember anyone hitting four home runs in a league game before," Valmeyer manager Dennis Pieper said.

Rippelmeyer said he has had more than four home runs in the past, but never four in a game. He added that though he was proud of his achievement, he was even more excited about his team's success on the day.

"I had three in a Legion game once," Rippelmeyer said. "(The game) was fun. I'm more happy that we won out, it's just like being the only one on the team."

The Lakers hit seven homers in the nightcap. In addition to Rippelmeyer, designated hitter Wayne Rohlfing hit two and catcher Tim Degener hit one. Rohlfing, who bats behind Rippelmeyer in the order, matched his teammate by following him with shots in the first and third. Degener, the No. 2 hitter, hit his in the fifth, immediately before Rippelmeyer hit his fourth.

Rippelmeyer's statistics followed those of teammate Craig

(See RIP, Page 3B)



IN THE COMPANY OF GREATNESS: Robert Slater, 10, of Granite City (far left) was one of almost 50 youngsters from across the United States and Canada to participate in the Coca-Cola Classic/Wayne Gretzky Hockey Camp last week in Ontario. With Gretzky and Slater are Sam Bodine (center) and William Pickler (right), both of St. Louis. Gretzky, the greatest hockey player of this generation, ran the camp along with his father, Walter, and several other National Hockey League stars.

2 Miner losses force triple tie

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The Mon-Clair League playoffs have been thrown into chaos, but the Miners have only themselves to blame.

As it turned out, Granite City needed only one win Sunday to clinch first place in the Monroe Division, and Valmeyer's double-header sweep of Waterloo. Winning one game didn't seem like much of a task considering the Miners had won 10 of 11 games from Edwardsville over the last two years.

But Granite City fell flat. The bats were virtually silent as Trader lefty Tim Bateman pitched a three-hitter and won the first game 3-2. Then the Traders (16-12) rallied for a crunching 5-4 win in 10 innings in the nightcap. Edwardsville finished fourth in the Monroe Division and will be the eighth-round playoff winner in the first round of the playoffs Saturday at 2 p.m. The Miners (31-15 overall), Waterloo and Valmeyer finished the regular season in a triple tie (19-9) for first place in the Monroe Division (see related story).

"I guess we were just happy to make the playoffs," said Miner manager Daren DePew. "We've had a well year, but we had a bad day today."

It would have been a total loss without Mike Robertson. The former Cardinal farmhand was 4 for 8 with a double, two runs and four RBIs. It was his two-homer night of Bateman in the first game that won the Metro East Night League regular-season title for the Miners.

Huh?

DePew and Edwardsville manager Ralph Jackson agreed before the game that the first four innings of the first game Sunday would also serve as the last four innings of the May 31 suspended Night League game between the two teams. Granite City led that game 4-1 when the lights went out. The Traders scored single runs in each of the first three innings Sunday off Darin Hendrickson (9-2) and after four innings led 3-0. That meant the Night League game was tied 4-4.

In the sixth inning (which was the 11th inning of the suspended game), the Miners got a break when center fielder Phil Little dropped Tim Hogan's fly ball. Hendrickson then got Little to ground out under DePew as Adam Lynn scored the tying run.

"It's a crying shame," said DePew. "But we did all

with one out. With two outs, Robertson's home run just got over the fence off the glove of left fielder Bruce Ogden. That cut the lead to 4-3 in the regular game, but gave the Miners a 6-4 lead in the suspended game.

As it turned out, Hendrickson put the Traders in order in the bottom of the sixth. Granite City had wrapped up first place in the Night League with an 11-3 record. But Bateman rallied and the Miners, in order in the seventh, meaning both he and Hendrickson — teammates at SIUE last year — got a win and a loss on the season.

Robertson did everything he could to win the nightcap. He doubled and scored on DePew's hit in the fourth, homered off Dean Schulmeyer in the sixth

and got a run in the eighth.

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•Rip

(Continued from Page 1B)

Hoffman in the open. Hoffman went 3 for 4, entrenched in his runs and drove in four runs in that game. Mark Forchese also went 3 for 4 in the opener.

The Lakers built a 6-0 lead by the middle of the fourth inning. The Buds then mounted a four-run rally with Mike Hoy's three-run homer to center the key blow, but could get no closer. Valmeyer pushed across single runs in the fifth and sixth to make it 5-4, and the two teams

Warren Fehrenz started and took the loss for the Buds. The Buds suffered a tough blow early on, as the leadoff man, Jim Waling pulled a hamstring muscle while running the bases in front of a double by John Wahlgren in the first inning. The lead runner, who had been on first after a walk, might have scored on the play had the injury not occurred.

•Traders

(Continued from Page 1B)

today. I made some bad plays, but I wasn't thinking about one when I made that mistake.

It was still 3-3 in the 10th until Robertson's hit broke the tie. But Hansel singled and Blumenauer walked with one out before Stoen singled. Both Hansel and Blumenauer would have been out at the plate on Rich Takmajian's perfect throw, but the slide knocked the ball loose from Robertson's mitt and Blumenauer ended up at third. Ogden's sacrifice fly ended the game.

"I guess the law of averages caught up with us against these guys," said DePew. "I feel bad-

But more importantly, it took one of the Buds' top defensive weapons out of the double-headers. The extent of Wahlgren's injury was not known at press time.

Pieper and Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs have seen their teams move in opposite directions in the past month.

"Overall, we've been playing great ball since July 4," Pieper said. "We had great pitching and have had hitting up and down the lineup. If you get that, you're going to win some games."

The Buds, who carried the best record in the league for much of the season, lost four of the last six games as the Lakers made up three games in the last six games.

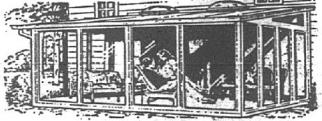
"We haven't been playing well for two or three weeks in a row," Moehrs said. "We've been playing bad ball. We didn't play very well today. We didn't get any pitching."

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Military**Brandi Woods
recruited to Army**

Brandi L. Woods of Madison has joined the U.S. Army according to Recruiter, Staff Sgt. Wayne Gully of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

Woods has received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the job specialty of her choice — administration specialist.

A 1989 graduate of Madison High School, Woods will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she reported for duty Aug. 10.

**Brian Papa reports
for station duty**

Navy Airman Apprentice Brian J. Papa, son of William C. and Fatsy L. Papa of Madison, has reported for duty with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 14, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

Papa is a 1983 graduate of Madison Senior High School.

**Pamela Davis to
report on Nov. 20**

Pamela R. Davis of Lovejoy has joined the U.S. Army.

According to her recruiter, Sgt. Garrett Fullmer of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road, Davis has received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the job specialty of her choice — traffic management coordinator.

Davis, who is a 1989 graduate of Lovejoy High School, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., reporting for duty Nov. 20.

**David Knepper
in California**

Army Spec. David J. Knepper has arrived for duty at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Knepper is a tank turret mechanic with the 63rd Armor Battalion.

He is the son of Sandra J. Fisher and brother of Kelly J. Moussette, both of Granite City.

**McLaren promoted
to new rank**

George McLaren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Rooney of Granite City, was promoted to the rank of corporal.

McLaren is stationed at Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C.

**Sailor of quarter
Granite City man**

GSMS1 David A. Clark, a first class petty officer gas turbine systems mechanic, was recently selected as the Sailor of the Quarter at Naval Air Station Memphis.

Clark, a native of Granite City, is the son of Gloria Clark of Granite City. He has been at NAS Memphis for more than a year and is the assistant manager of the craft and hobby shop on the base. In this position he instructs in the wood shop and oversees the photo lab, ceramic shop and computer room.

A seven-year veteran of naval service, Clark, 30, is single and plans on making the Navy a career.

The sailor of the quarter is selected to recognize those outstanding naval personnel whose professional performance on the job and accomplishments in the civilian community reflect on themselves, their present command, and the Navy.

**Nurse Corps gets
new program head**

Air Force Lt. Col. Barry L. Slaughenhaupt, commander of the 3545th United States Air Force Flying Squad, St. Louis, recently announced the assignment of Maj. Dianne K.S. Root, as the Air Force Nurse Corps program manager for this area.

Root is responsible for all nurse program recruiting, and graduate placement for the corps. She also has information on other health professions officer commission in programs such as the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, and other health corps professional programs. Prior to her assignment as nurse program manager, Root was assigned to the USAF Regional Medical Center at Scott Air Force Base, as charge nurse of Medical Oncology Unit.

Root's office is located at 105 Executive Parkway, Suite 210, Creve Coeur, Mo., (314) 454-9655.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE



Petty officer moves up

Storekeeper Seaman Beth Ann K. Gavora Noll advanced to the rank of storekeeper petty officer third class on Jan. 16, after completing a military requirements course for this class personnel advance. She is currently assigned to the storekeeper third-class exam in the top 15 percent of all personnel taking the exam.

She is a former resident of the Granite City area. Noll was assigned to Trident Refit Facility in Kings Bay, Ga., and works in supply as a boat monitor and expeditor for submarines from other commands. She is presently holding her controlled material handler qualification and is active with the Camden County Special Olympics sponsored at the Kings Bay Naval Air Station.

Noll had spent three years in the United States Naval Reserves at the St. Louis Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center.

She was with the Naval Supply Depot Guam 119 Unit where for two weeks a year she would travel to Guam and help support



Beth Ann Noll
receives promotion

the mother command.

She is married to machinery repairman Petty Officer Second Class Philip Jay Noll, who is also stationed at Trident Refit Facility.

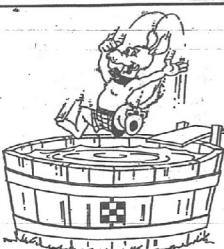
COMMANDER: Capt. Charles F. Stroup Jr., avionics branch, is the new commander of Headquarters avionics branch, Charles Melvin Price Support Center, succeeding Capt. William M. Gavora. Stroup served as systems development engineer in the CH-47/54 branch, directorate for engineering, before his current assignment.

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"A \$7,000 to \$20,000 annual increase is possible for specially-qualified physicians holding multi-year retention contracts. Depending on one's experience and specialty training, these new pay increases allow pay ranging from \$62,000 to \$100,000 per year," he said.

For more information about Air Force health professions, contact Technical Sgt. Don Weis at 618-624-4321, or 4 Executive Drive Suite 1, in Fairview Heights.

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Cadet Davis receives several honors

Cadet Colonel D. Chad Davis, son of Kenneth R. and Janice Davis of Granite City, received several awards at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFROTC) wing awards ceremony.

Davis, recently promoted to Cadet Colonel and Corp commander for the Fall 1990 semester at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will receive AFROTC training at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., this summer. He was also selected to serve as an instructor of Cadet's in Field Training at McConnell AFB, Kan., for a seven-week course this summer.

Additional awards received by Chad at the recent ceremonies were: Daedalian Societies Colonel Charles W. Getchell Memorial

Scholarship, for outstanding performances as a military pilot candidate; (\$2,000); Arnold Air Society Honors Award, SIU-C College of Technical Careers AFROTC Dean's Award, AFROTC Officer's Association Award, Military Order of the World Wars Medal; SIU-C Board of Trustees Award, Air Force Association Award; recognition for outstanding achievement in leadership and academic standing.

Davis, a senior with an overall GPA of 3.5/4.0, will complete his final year of Professional Officer course during the 1990/91 school year. He will then enter the USAF as an officer slotted for flight training.

Chad is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School.



Chad Davis
of Granite City

Operating room nurses sought

The U.S. Air Force recently announced that they are seeking qualified operating room nurses to fill a limited number of positions at Wilford-Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Wilford-Hall is the Air Force's largest medical facility with more than 1,000 beds and serves more than a million patients annually. Additional there are currently more than 300 medical clinical investigation projects in progress coordinated by the medical center's Clinical Investigations Facility.

To qualify, registered nurses must have a minimum of one year of health related field, six months of operating room experience in the past 24 months, and be a U.S. citizen.

For more information about Air Force health professionals, contact Major Tamara Watson at (214) 434-0555 or visit her at 1065 Executive Parkway in Creve Coeur, Mo.

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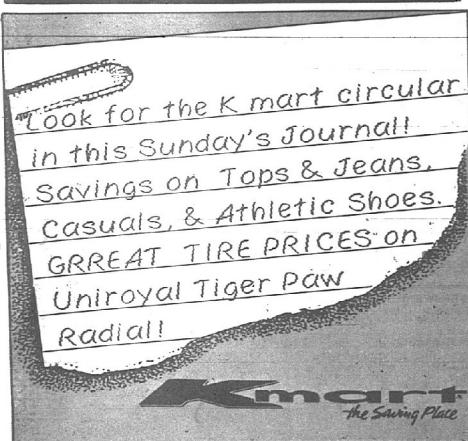
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Thousands of retirees take the first step toward a second career by enrolling in the H & R Block Income Tax Course. H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation firm, offers its Income Tax Course starting on September 10. Morning and evening classes are available.

The course provides excellent training for people who want to continue working after they retire or who are retired and want to go back to work. An experienced Block instructor guides students through various aspects of income tax preparation. Classwork includes discussion, practice problems, and hands-on preparation of individual income tax returns.

Graduates of the course profit from a practical skill they can put to immediate use at convenient locations. They work the hours and days that best fit their schedules.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H & R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment. Those interested in more information about an H & R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H & R Block office at 214 East Main, Belleville, phone 254-1740, or at 634 Wood River Ave., Wood River, phone 254-8896.

Air Force offers ROTC scholarships

The U.S. Air Force is seeking qualified applicants for college scholarships with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program.

The scholarships are available to college-bound students and cover up to four years of undergraduate studies, includ-

ing tuition, books, selected fees and a monthly stipend. Following graduation, scholarship recipients are commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

begin college in the fall of 1991. Interested students should be ranked in the top 25 percent of their graduating class.

For more information about Air Force ROTC scholarships, contact Tech. Sgt. Steven Hart at 465-1219, or visit him at 1631 Washington, Alton.

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Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Lunch Bunch Can Eat Well

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Healthy lunches are being served. Schools, restaurants or at home, packed in a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' lunch box or a leather briefcase, planned for eating on the run or at a standstill, lunch is often prepared with thought of healthy food that nourishes by filling the body up instead of emptying it.

The goal of this year's American Heart Association Food Festival is to give some digestible ideas on how to keep a low-fatensible food pattern through the day. The St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association is working up to the Food Festival itself, slated for the week of Sept. 23, by offering workshops for school cafeteria workers, planning contests for students when they get "up to the bowl" and sponsoring—with *Suburban Journals*—the annual Quick and Easy Recipe Contest for the public.

Recipe contest winners will be announced the week of the Food Festival. Prizes will be given by Olive Garden, Italian Restaurants, Dierbergs Markets Inc., National Super Markets and Schnucks Markets Inc. The restaurants will offer heart-healthy dishes on its menu, while the supermarkets will offer tastings of good-for-you foods at their stores.

Dee Houston, a member of this year's food festival committee, says the St. Louis chapter chose the lunch menu this year as an area of emphasis because it often fails as a time for thoughtful choices by those who try to eat with their health in mind.

"For adults, if they are working at a job, they might be surrounded by fast-food restaurants. They may not have time to rationally choose something nutritious, so they just grab something quick. School lunch program caters to a large audience," she says. "The nice part of brown-bagging, instead of giving in to unhealthy foods, is there are all kinds of foods that can be taken. The wonky foods for school cafeteria workers, show them how to offer the same patrons food they will like that is good for them to eat. The children's school contests promote heart-healthy ideas that they can share with lunch-taking parents."

Houston sees the concern of healthy eating as not just a responsibility, but a right for youngsters who will be expected to do it later in life.

Live again those glorious days when gelatin jiggled on table

After a decade-long fall from grace, the humble meatloaf, a comforting mashed potato, and—yes—the maligned gelatin dish that served as sides for dinner—have been devoured with no apologies.

These unpretentious foods have been improved with a measure of innovation, upgraded ingredients and helping of current cooking techniques.

Many people recall mom's gelatin salads and desserts spiked with mandarin orange sections, gummy candies, marshmallows, cheese and nuts. Another fond memory is the fancy broken glass torte in which cubes of three colors of flavored gelatin in a whipping cream and gelatin base are served in an opulent stained glass effect.

Here are updates for the 1990s. Nutritional analyses are given. Calories and fat can be reduced by using flavored gelatin and dairy ingredients that are lighter in composition.

Chunky cherry medley

1 pkg. (6 oz.) cherry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup (8 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup finely ground walnut

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in frozen strawberries until thawed. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate until very thick.

Fruit cream cheese into 26 1/2-in. in diameter. Roll in ground walnuts.

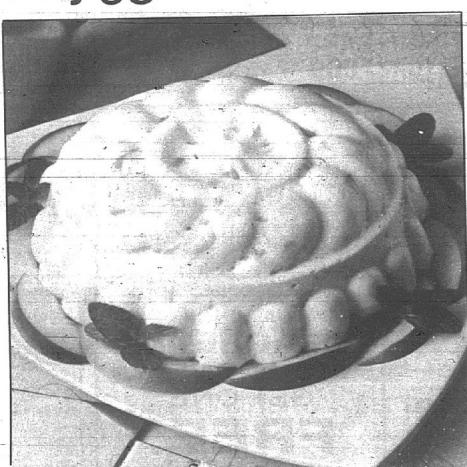
Fold cream cheese balls into thickened gelatin. Pour into 6-cup mold. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

To serve, dip in warm water. Unmold on serving plate.

Makes 6 servings; 334 calories, 7 gm. protein, 18 gm. fat and 40 gm. carbohydrate each.

Fruit fantasy

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup (10 oz.) frozen gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits
1 cup lemon-lime soda
1 cup mini-marshmallows



A TRENDY EATER enjoys dinner shimmering the way it used to with creamy and elegant salads and desserts made with gelatin.

Fresh mint, if desired

Beat cream cheese and sour cream until smooth and fluffy.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cheese mixture until well blended. Drain peaches and pineapple, reserving juice. Add to cheese mixture. Reserve a few peach slices for garnish, if desired.

Stir juice and soda into gelatin mixture. Refrigerate until very thick.

Cut peaches in bite-size pieces.

For fruit and marshmallows into thickened gelatin mixture. Pour into 7-cup mold. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

To serve, dip in warm water. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish with mint and reserved peach slices.

Makes 12 servings; 179 calories, 3 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 26 gm. carbohydrate each.

Mixed berry cloud

1 pkg. (6 oz.) triple berry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 qt. raspberry frozen yogurt,
softened
Vanilla yogurt
Fresh berries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add frozen yogurt by spoonfuls, stirring until yogurt is completely dissolved. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until firm.

Spoon into decorative glasses. Top with dollop of vanilla yogurt and fresh berries.

Makes 8 servings; 222 calories, 6 gm. protein, 5 gm. fat, 40 gm. carbohydrate each.

American Heart's Food Festival	
Quick 'N Easy Recipe Contest	
Submitted by:	
Name: _____	
Address: _____	
Phone: _____	
Recipe Category or Categories (one entry per category, per household, please)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Appetizer	<input type="checkbox"/> Soup, salad or vegetable
<input type="checkbox"/> Main Dish	<input type="checkbox"/> Special occasion dessert
<input type="checkbox"/> School lunch idea, such as sandwich, snack, fruit combi., dessert (to make no more than 12 servings)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Special category for school cafeteria and part-time employees in school cafeteria	
Mail with recipe by August 31 to: Healthy Heart Food Festival Contest Suburban Journals 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108 St. Louis, Mo. 63141	
Prizes will be furnished by St. Louis Heart Association, Olive Garden Restaurants, Dierbergs Markets Inc., National Super Markets and Schnucks Markets Inc.	

The Quick and Easy Recipe Contest has four categories for the public: healthy appetizer, main dish, school lunch idea or special occasion dessert. The fifth category—for a school lunch recipe or idea that will provide up to 12 servings—is open full-time or part-time employees in school cafeterias, including school cafeteria workers. Entries, one per category per household, may be submitted. Extra entry blanks are available at Olive Garden restaurants.

Extra credit will be given to entries that explain how the recipe is heart-healthy and include a note on which the more-healthier entries are based. Contestants in the first four categories should not have professional nutrition backgrounds.

All entries, which should be postmarked by Aug. 31, should be sent to Quick and Easy Recipe Aug. 31, to: Suburban Journals, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Include your name, address, phone number and the category entered. Recipes should reflect the philosophy that food should be low in fat, cholesterol and salt, and all ingredients should be available at local markets. Little, if any, fat should be used. Grains, pasta, fruit and vegetables should predominate. Keeping with the emphasis of the food festival, they should be quick to fix so they fit into a busy lifestyle.

CHILL OUT Try Fruit For A Cool Treat

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Say "Ah" with a pleasurable, heart-healthy outlook when it comes to fresh fruit.

There is more to fruit than its taste. Chilling it brings out many of the attributes that make it more than a fruit. It appears more appetizing and "feels" better to bite into it because it is peacocky. Peach peels are fuzzy, while apples feel smooth. The aroma of an orange or freshly cut cantaloupe elicits a familiar image

of a breakfast fruit. Grapes have a playful image, ready to be popped into the mouth one at a time for a juicy explosion.

As plentiful as summer fun, fruit adds color to all meals and occasions any time of the day. Nutrition down to its last fruity drop of juice. It may come from a tree next door or a country across the ocean, making it one cosmopolitan traveler that enjoys coming home—to anyone's home.

Here are some fun-loving summer fruit ideas.

Summer Fruit Salad

2 tbsp. lime juice
1 tbsp. honey
1 Asian pear, cut in bite-size cubes
1 small sweet apple, cut in bite-size cubes
1 red apple, cut in bite-size cubes
1 cup cubed cantaloupe
1 kiwifruit, peeled, cut in half, then sliced
1 tbsp. chopped fresh mint
1/2 pt. raspberries

Combine lime juice and honey in medium sized bowl. Toss with Asian pear, apples, cantaloupe and kiwifruit. Toss with mint. Chill, covered, until ready to serve. Just before serving, gently toss in raspberries.

Makes 6 servings.

Plum-Berry Cooler

1 cup milk
1 cup plain yogurt
1 cup packed brown sugar
4 fresh plums, sliced
2 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened strawberries

Blend milk, yogurt and sugar in blender until smooth. Add plums and strawberries. Blend until smooth. Pour mixture into glasses. Drink immediately or freeze about 2 hours until slushy.

Makes 4 servings.

Tropical Shrimp Salad

2 granny smith apples, sliced
2 kiwifruit, sliced 1/4 inch thick
2 cups cubed cantaloupe
1/2 cup cooked shrimp, peeled, chilled
1/4 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup vinaigrette salad dressing
1 tsp. soy sauce

Arrange apple, kiwifruit, rice, shrimp, bell pepper and celery on serving platter. Mix dressing with soy sauce. Drizzle over salad to serve.

Makes 4 servings.

Summer vegetables stand up to microwave for fresh salad

There is good news. Studies have shown that more people prefer vegetables that have been microwaved than those cooked conventionally, because they taste fresher. There is better nutrition, fresher taste and nutrients translate into more nutrition, up to 90 percent more nutritious—when prepared in a microwave oven.

This is the perfect time to give vegetables a whirl on that counter if there already is one there—in a microwave because all garden-fresh vegetables taste even more enticing prepared this way. The question often asked about cooking vegetables is how long it takes.

The time depends on several factors:

• How much or how many. The more there is, the longer it takes.

• How big or how little. The larger the pieces, the longer it takes.

• How thick or how thin. Denser items take longer.

• How much water is added. Vegetables need little or no liquid added, but if it is added for softness, it will take more time to cook the vegetable.

• How it is arranged. The donut shape arrangement is the quickest and most efficient, whereas upward stacking is least efficient.

• How it is covered. Plastic wrap works well with vegetables. Vegetables may be cooked in their own skin, being careful to pierce the skin several times to vent steam and avoid exploding the vegetable. If the skin is more like a rind, cut the vegetable in half and cover the cut halves with plastic wrap.

Microwave potatoes placed in circuit pan for 15 to 18 minutes on high power. Let stand, wrapped in foil, 10 to 15 minutes.

While potatoes are standing, cook bacon on meat rack covered with paper towel 3 minutes on high heat until crisp. Drain bacon, reserving 2 to 3 tablespoons bacon drippings.

In large bowl, microwave bacon drippings and onion 2 minutes.

For dressing: Salt and pepper to taste. Toss and serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 12 servings.

utes. Add flour, sugar, salt, celery seed and pepper, stirring to blend. Add water and vinegar. Cool on high power 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove eyes and bad spots from potatoes. Peel, if desired. Slice. Add potatoes to sauce. Cook 2 to 5 minutes until hot. Crumble bacon and sprinkle on top. Stir.

Serve hot or cold.

Wilted Spinach Salad

6 slices bacon
1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 lb. spinach, well washed
1 avocado, chopped (optional)
1 or 2 tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green onion or scallions
2 tbsp. oil
4 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. wine vinegar

Arrange bacon on meat rack. Microwave, covered with paper towel, on high power 6 minutes until bacon is crisp. Crumble and set aside. Reserve bacon drippings.

In large bowl, combine mushrooms, spinach, avocado and tomato. Add bacon, bacon and onion.

Place bacon, dressing and onion in large measuring cup. Microwave 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until onion is soft. Add oil, lemon juice and vinegar. Microwave 30 to 60 seconds.

Pour dressing over spinach mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Toss and serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 12 servings.

If you have any questions or comments about microwave cooking, address them to: "Over the Waves," 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Canners in a pickle can get answers at seminar

St. Louis Farmers Market not only holds the key to buying tasty fresh produce and related products, but it will also open its doors to provide an opportunity to learn how to preserve those summer tastes in canning season. The free workshops will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Pavilion at the market.

Seventh and Carroll Streets.

Saturday's subject will be bread and butter pickles. Cyntha Fausner and Lois Laster, nutrition specialists with the University of Missouri Extension, will demonstrate canning techniques. The event Sept. 15 will high-

light apple butter. Not only will the food experts show how to preserve the sweet spread, but it will be cooked the old-time way as part of the market's Harvest Days celebration.

Prizes, including a pressure-cooker-canning pot and jars and cookbooks on preserving foods—will be offered to those attending either workshop.

Recipes

Grilled Lemon Chicken

1 (3 lb.) chicken, quartered
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. pepper
Pinch cayenne pepper

Transfer to serving bowl. Add tomato and jicama.

In medium skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Add picante sauce, sugar and cumin to skillet. Bring to boil.

Pour hot dressing over bean mixture. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with reserved bacon. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 6 servings.

Fruity
Ice Cream Bars

1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
4 cups plain granola, finely crushed
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1/2 oz. chocolate minichips
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
2 cups finely chopped fresh
nectarines or peaches (2 medium
or 1 lb.)

Combine melted butter, sugar, granola, wheat germ and chocolate chips until moistened. Firmly press mixture into bottom of 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Briefly place in freezer to set.

Let ice cream soften slightly. Spread ice cream evenly over crumb crust. Layer fruit over ice cream. Cover with remaining crumb mixture, pressing gently into ice cream.

Place in freezer at least 2 hours until ice cream is frozen again.

Cut into 12 bars. Wrap individually in plastic wrap. Freeze.

Makes 18 bars.

Microwave
Nectarine Bake

6 fresh nectarines
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup uncooked oats
1/2 cup grated coconut or chopped
almonds
2 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. water or apple juice

Cut nectarines in half and remove pit. Put in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar, lemon juice, oats, coconut and water or juice. Cut margarine in little pieces. Place margarine and water on top. Microwave on high 4 minutes until nectarines are tender.

Makes 4 servings.

Bicycle Bars

1 cup margarine or butter
1 pkg. (10 oz.) regular marshmallows
(about 40) or 4 cups
minimarshmallows
1 cup peanut butter
5 cups crispy rice cereal

In a large glass mixing bowl, cook margarine and marshmallows in microwave oven on high 2 minutes. With hot pads, carefully remove from oven. Stir with rubber spatula. Cook on high 1 minute more. Remove from microwave oven. Stir until smooth. Mix in peanut butter, stirring until mixture is combined.

With rubber spatula, stir in cereal and raisins. Press mixture evenly in 13-by-9-inch buttered glass dish. Cool.

Cut in 2-by-1-inch bars. Store in airtight glass storage dish.

Makes 24 bars, 110 calories each.

Green Bean
And Bacon Salad

1 lb. green beans, trimmed, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup diced cucumber or jicama
3 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup picante sauce or salsa
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. cumin

Cook beans in boiling salted water 8 minutes or until tender. Rinse with cold water. Drain well.



COME—LEARN TO MAKE AND PREPARE BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES

FREE

CANNING CLASS

1606 South 7th St.

Saturday, August 25

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Given by UNI OF MISSOURI EXT.

SCHOOL. Instructor: Randy Pauker

and Lois Laster

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Transfer to serving bowl. Add tomato and jicama.

In medium skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Add picante sauce, sugar and cumin to skillet. Bring to boil.

Pour hot dressing over bean mixture. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with reserved bacon. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 6 servings.

Brie
And
Bacon
Omelet

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chopped green onion
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 oz. chopped brie cheese, skin removed
4 slices bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled
3 lbs. pecans
Fresh fruit, if desired

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet or omelet pan, tilting pan to coat bottom and sides. Sauté onion about 3 minutes until tender.

Combine eggs, milk and pepper. Invert omelet into mixing bowl.

Cook until edges begin to set. Using a fork, gently pull edges of eggs away from sides of pan so that uncooked egg flows to center of omelet. Continue until most of egg mixture is set, but surface of omelet is still slightly wet.

Sprinkle cheese, bacon and nuts over top of omelet.

Cut into 8 pieces. Cut in 2 pieces. Garnish with fresh fruit. Serve immediately.

Makes 2 servings; 532 calories, 23 gm. protein, 47 gm. fat, 5 gm. carbohydrate each.

Bicycle Bars

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 pkg. (10 oz.) regular marshmallows
(about 40) or 4 cups
minimarshmallows

1 cup peanut butter
5 cups crispy rice cereal

In a large glass mixing bowl, cook margarine and marshmallows in microwave oven on high 2 minutes. With hot pads, carefully remove from oven. Stir with rubber spatula. Cook on high 1 minute more. Remove from microwave oven. Stir until smooth. Mix in peanut butter, stirring until mixture is combined.

With rubber spatula, stir in cereal and raisins. Press mixture evenly in 13-by-9-inch buttered glass dish. Cool.

Cut in 2-by-1-inch bars. Store in airtight glass storage dish.

Makes 24 bars, 110 calories each.

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1/2 cup sugar, plus 1/2 cup for
cooking
1/2 cup marshmallows
1/2 cup plain granola, finely crushed
1/2 cup plain flour
1/2 cup milk<br

Births

Tiffany N. Sheets

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Sheets of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 8:38 a.m. Aug. 9, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Tiffany Nicole weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. She joins two brothers, Rodney II, 7, and Dustin, 2½. The mother is the former Karen Heaton. The paternal grandparents are Herb and Judy Heaton of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Barbara Sheets of Brunswick, Ga.

Stephanie L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Smith of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 6:50 p.m. Aug. 12, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, St. Louis. The infant, Stephanie, weighed 9 ounces. The mother is the former Shannin Hartin and maternal grandparents are James and Judy Hartin of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are David and Judy Harkins, also of Granite City.

Nathan Young Jr.

Nathan Young Sr. of Madison and Marleta Clark of Brooklyn are announcing the birth of their son, born at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Nathan Varcell Young Jr. weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Rudy Hudson and Nathaniel O'Bannon Jr. of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Young of Madison.

Dwayne Hamiel Jr.

Dwayne T. Hamiel of East St. Louis and Pamela D. Calvert of Lovejoy are announcing the birth of their son, born at 8:32 a.m. Aug. 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant, Dwayne Torrence Hamiel Jr., weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandmother is Catherine Calvert of Lovejoy. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Alphonse Guster of East St. Louis.

The mother has two other children, Travis, 6, and Lorenzo, 2.

R.D. Soltanshahi

Mr. and Mrs. Farhad Soltanshahi of Edwardsville are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, born at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Rahim David Farhad weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces. The mother is the former Victoria McMurry. Maternal grandparents are Victor and Tillie McMurry of Madison. Paternal grandfather is Mohammad and Iran Soltanshahi of Iran. The couple has another son, Michael Mohammad, 2.



Family

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Craig Eugene Bailey and April Dawn M. Peterson, both of Granite City.

Douglas L. Dunn and Tammy M. Zimmerman, both of Granite City.

Michael E. Godair and Dawn M. Travis, both of Granite City.

Brian K. Hogue and Donna Jean

Mayberry, both of Granite City.

Timothy D. Kirksey and Melanie Lynn Hopper, both of Granite City.

Robert Joseph Kubicek of Granite City and Marilyn Denise Laguenau of Glen Carbon.

Anthony R. Manoogian of Granite City, and Tracy Lynn Brekke of Troy, Ill.

Oliver Mason and Dorothy J. Robinson, both of Madison.

William C. Minder and Sandra G. Webb, both of Granite City.

Timothy J. Robertson and Kathy D. Padgett, both of Granite City.

John Allen Royce and Vicki Lee Johnson, both of Granite City.

Anthony R. Silver and Jennifer Anne Sinde, both of Granite City.

William Carlos White and Cheryl

yl L. White, both of Granite City.

Roger G. Womack and Tammy S. Womack, both of Granite City.

Emmett Larry Rudolph of Wood River and Freda Louise Barton of Granite City.

Ricky Lynn Ryder of Granite City and Monica Ann Willis of Collinsville.

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Education fraternity announces slate

Gateway East Illinois Chapter, 1097 of Phi Delta Kappa, the education fraternity has posted its goals for 1990-91 projects and programs.

Two executive meetings were held during the summer on June 22 and July 31 at noon at the Shrine on Lake of the Squires in Belleville for the purpose of planning. The meetings were chaired by President Andrea Williams, coordinator of the Illinois Adjunctive Academy, Educational Service Center Region 16 in Belleville.

Vice President/Program, Scott Randolph, elementary principal at East St. Louis School District 189, outlined school activities and meetings and two special events for the coming year. Gateway East Committee members voted to accept the theme, Education for the 21st Century. Executive board meetings are held one hour prior to regular member meetings.

The six meetings are:

- Saturday, Oct. 6: Northern Illinois Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Initiation Ceremony. Program Presenter: Dr. Howard D. Hill, Director of Chapter Programs, Phi Delta Kappa Headquarters, Bloomington, Indiana.

- Thursday, Nov. 8:

- Saturday, Dec. 6: St. Louis City Restaurant, Belleville. Topic: Legal Issues. Panel discussion based on questions submitted by members. Panelists will be chosen on the basis of qualifications.

- Saturday, Feb. 3, 1991:

- Saturday, Feb. 3, 1991: St. Louis City Restaurant, Belleville. Topic: Athletics and Education. Speaker from St. Louis Cardinals Office to be announced.

- Thursday, March 14, 1991:

- 6 p.m., Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville: Kappa-to-Kappa Mini Conference. Fourteen members chosen from the papers submitted, will present concurrent workshops on educational issues addressing this year's theme.

- Saturday, April 6, 1991: Noon Club Restaurant, Collinsville. Awards and Installation of Officers. Speaker: Mary Cannon, Public Relations, Chamber of Commerce, Collinsville.

- Two special events include a Fastback Author Seminar with Dr. Claudia Cornett on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at noon at Fischer's Restaurant, Belleville. Dr. Cornett's fastback is entitled, Humor in the Classroom. A Laura Gibney Workshop will be held in March 1991. Gibney is Educational Consultant for College Admissions Consulting Services. The public is invited.

- Phi Delta Kappa officers for the Gateway East Illinois Chapter, 1990-91:

- President: Andrea T. Williams; Vice President/Membership: Clarence D. Haage; Vice President/Program: Scott R. Randolph.

dolph; Secretary: Hazel E. Haun-Lucks; Treasurer: Alfred Leavell.

Phi Delta Kappa is an educational fraternity for educators. The motto is "Educators for Educators." It includes pre-school teachers through post-doctorate teachers. It includes instructional leaders, advisors, evaluators and supervi-

sors. All members of the educational spectrum work together to benefit all children, youth and mature members of society.

The Gateway East Chapter strives to promote the development of the school, the home and the community area with its local chapter. Current active membership is 330.

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Parkview School honors phys ed students



FROM LEFT: Ann Johnson, physical education teacher at Parkview School, George Wolfe, Mark Mendenhall and Marcy Holsinger.

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Ann Johnson, physical education teacher at Parkview School, presented awards to outstanding physical education students at an end-of-year school assembly.

Brokers records were presented by Matt Martin, George Wolfe, Mark Mendenhall and Kyle Briggs for setting a new school record (28.0 seconds) in the relay. New records were established in the mixed relay by Kyle Wolfe, Amanda Nizinski, Jason Peeler, Denise McMillan, Glenn Wolfe, Leslie Sampson and Jason Hall.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students who qualified for the National Fitness Award include: Angela Bailey, Amanda Crabtree, Eliza-

beth McKeegan, Anna Hollis, Jennifer Brown, Amanda Nizinski, Cheryl Guiford, Marcy Holsinger, Carla Pyles, Leslie Sampson, Justin Bernaix, Denise McMillan, Barbie Schanot and Jamie Wain.

Winners of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award: Mark Mendenhall and Glenn Wolfe (second year) and Leslie Sampson, Jamie Wain (third grade).

Medal winners were Mark Mendenhall, Glenn Wolfe and Marcy Holsinger.

National Fitness Awards went to: (first grade) Ashley Barker, Jeremiah Beckley, Raechel

Gutierrez, Amanda Mendoza, Jennifer Meszaros, Brian Reese, Michael Smith, and Randy Whitehead; (second grade) Jennifer Bernaix, Erin McDauley, Katelyn Yar, Heather Sugg, and Melissa White; (third grade) Dean Schanoff, Crystal Cavin, Austin Manoogian, Justin Stom, and Leslie Sampson; (fourth grade) Ryan Haddix, Amy Monroe, Shannon Roth, Sara Schwaiger, Jessica Garrison, and Ryan Cochran; Presidential Citations went to: (first grade) Julie Wortham, Terry necessary, John Vazquez, and Kristin Lamm; (third grade) Tim Shelton, Emily

Lee Karlechik, Matt Roustlo, and Alicia Hartin; (fourth grade) Chuck Lamm, Keith Hopke and Spencer Asbury.

Spurred ribbon winners: Barbie Schanot, Andrea Schubert, Denise McMillan, Marcy Holsinger, Kyle Briggs, Jennifer Brown, Julie Tankay, Anna Hollis, Matt Martin, Jason Peeler, Donald Tooley, Leslie Sampson, George Wolfe, Matt Martin, Matt Riley, Glenn Wolfe, Kristin Knox, Cheryl Guiford, Greg Meyer, Vicki Wain, Jason Oze, Amanda Nizinski, Jason Peeler, Elizabeth McKeegan and Mark Mendenhall.

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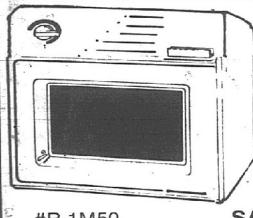
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APPRECIATION DINNER: Belleville Area College President, Dr. Joseph J. Gipf, congratulates Peggy Broadhurst of Granite City on her accomplishments as part of BAC's Early School Leaver program as Clara Young, coordinator of the program, looks on. All three were attending an appreciation dinner honoring the student employees and their employers. Students in the program learn job skills, gain employment and complete the General Educational Development program through BAC. Among others congratulated that evening were Vernon House, Kerry Clayton, Genny Jackson and Trish Botkin, all of Granite City.

(BAC photo)

All Madison School District kindergarten, fifth and new students to the district must turn in a complete physical examination and updated immunizations the first day of school, August 28, 1990.

Ninth grade students must turn in completed physical examinations when they pick up their class schedules.

If this obligation is not fulfilled, your child will be excluded from school. This is in compliance with state law.

A student entering a Madison School from another school district has 30 days from the date of enrollment to see that the required health records are transferred from the previous school. If the previous school did not require that a physical exam and complete immunization record be on file for kindergarten, or first, fifth, and ninth grade students, then that student MUST have a new physical exam and immunization record presented to school within 30 days of enrollment, regardless of grade. These requirements must be met within 30 days of enrollment or the student will be excluded from school.

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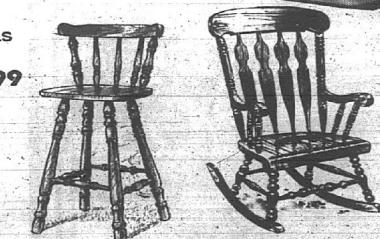
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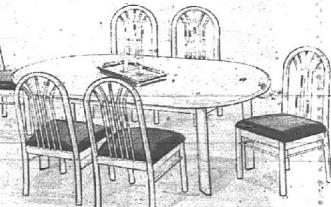


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Entertainment

Behind scenes look at Mel Gibson

Mel Gibson speaks in less than considered terms about his new film, "Air America," his new film about a covert airline operation the CIA ran in Laos during the Vietnam War.

It's "an O.K. movie," he said with little enthusiasm.

Although Gibson would not expand on the comment, his co-star, Robert Downey Jr., did. Downey said audiences will have trouble labeling the film because it has elements of action, comedy and drama. The film fails to define a specific direction in any of those categories, he said.



Harry Hamm

Audiences like to pigeon-hole movies and if they can't get a handle on the film then prospects for favorable word of mouth are not good," Downey said.

In "Air America," Gibson and Downey play pilots for the airline Gibson is a renegade who eventually helps save a Laotian village from attacking Communists troops. He took Downey along to prove him for the role, though he does not fly an airplane in the film. He hopes to get a private pilot's license after the completion of his promotion to work for the film.

"Air America" is the latest in a chain of successes since Gibson came to stardom in 1979 with the Australian action-film "Mad Max." He has recently become the biggest box-office hit ever from down under, raking in more than \$100 million in receipts in North America.

Since "Max," Gibson has starred with Mark Lee in "Gal-



MEL GIBSON stars in "Air America."

Lipoli, Sigourney Weaver in "The Year of Living Dangerously," Diane Keaton in "Mrs. Sofitel," Michelle Pfeiffer in "Tequila Sunrise," Danny Glover in the two "Lethal Weapon" films, and with a supporting role in this year's "Bird On A Wire."

Gibson said he now wants to take a year off to spend time with his family on a farm he owns. The 39-year-old actor is reticent about his personal life, information about his homes or family, which includes six children between the ages of six months and 9 years, and said he longs for privacy.

Their conjecture in the film community that Gibson may be seeking time off to hide from the glare of potential negative publicity sparked by his performance in "Hamlet," an upcoming film in which he co-stars with Glenn Close.

Orion Pictures has indicated there will be a press gathering in November in New York City to promote "Hamlet." Gibson said he is unaware that the film even has a distributor. Part of the problem with distribution is the film's three-hour running time.

You can't do Hamlet in 90

minutes," Gibson said.

Publicity is not Gibson's favorite aspect of the business, although he does recognize it to be a necessary evil.

"I don't think promoting a film is pleasant or even nor-

mal," Gibson said. "But it's part of the work and it can make it approachable. You can make it fun for yourself or it can be a drag."

"I don't beat myself up over it. I just try to enjoy it. Cleaning a grease tank can be fun if you set your mind to it."

One thing Gibson has set his mind on is quitting smoking. Since quitting four months ago he checks a lot of guitars and takes frequent large sips from an ever-present bottle of Evian water during interviews.

"It's bad for you," Gibson said of smoking. "My children were getting really worried. A child's sensibility is that all the things they hear and read about smoking ring true to them. 'My kids think smoking eggs dead.' A couple of them said they felt like they were watching me die in front of them. I couldn't do that to them any more. It was too cruel."

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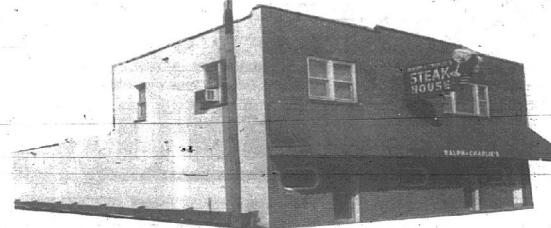
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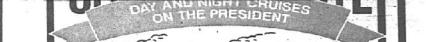
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8390.

• TRANSPORTATION 210-220
• EDUCATION 210-220
• MERCHANTISE 1710-2030
• EMPLOYMENT 310-390
• REAL ESTATE 2300-2485
• NOTICES 400-500
• COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion or reinsertion for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

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• PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740

• RENTALS 2600-2710

Auto for Sale 10

81 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Excellent condition. \$10,000
82 CADILLAC SEVILLE Miles
\$2400 on best offer. (314) 426-
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CADILLAC 1975, excellent
running condition. \$575.

83 CADILLAC SEVILLE Miles
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